

YARMOUTH BOMBARDED—FINE ITALIAN GAINS

# The Daily Mirror

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One Penny.

## BRIGADIER MARRIED.



Brigadier-General Sir Dalrymple Arbuthnot, Bart., C.M.G. (R.F.A.), and Miss Maud Arbuthnot were married at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, yesterday. The photograph shows the bride and bridegroom leaving the church after the ceremony.

## PATHETIC SCENES IN PIT DISASTER



Men on their way to the pit to try and save a comrade of the rescuing party.



Sergt.-Major Blythe, famous life-saver



Hugh Doorbar, who lost his life.



Miners' wives searching for news of missing relatives.

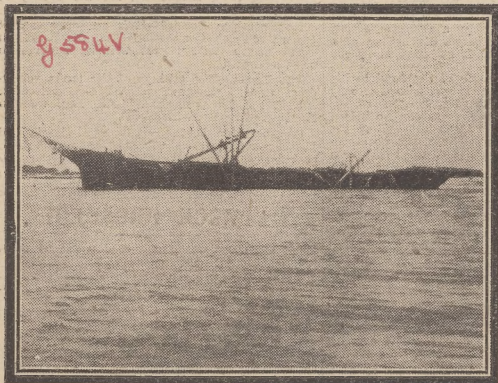


W. Booth, of the rescue party.

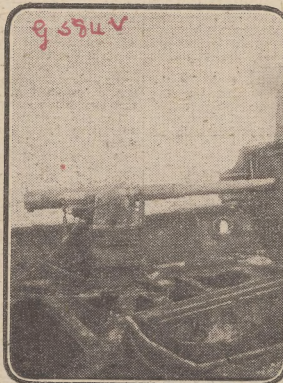
It is now, apparently, certain that the loss of life in the Minnie Pit disaster will make it the most calamitous occurrence in the history of coal-mining in North Staffordshire. Of the 247 men who went down the pit, only eighty-seven have survived. There has

been, too, a new tragedy. Hugh Doorbar, one of the members of the Birchenwood Colliery (Kiddgrove) rescue team, has lost his life as the result of inhaling the foul air of the pit.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

## INGLORIOUS ENDING TO THE ROMANTIC ODYSSEY OF A GERMAN SOUTH SEA PIRATE RAIDER.



The German pirate Seseader in a dismantled condition.



One of the guns of the pirate.



The French authorities arrive on the island.

The German raider Seseader was one of the most notorious and daring of the German sea pests. Her history reads like a chapter of romance—but its end is tragedy. After flying the United States flag, sinking eleven ships and even disguising some of her crew

as women, she was wrecked on a coral island in the Southern Seas. Her captain and crew escaped in a boat, but were eventually captured by the unarmed crew of a vessel called the Amra near Fiji and surrendered without striking a blow.







# YARMOUTH SHELLS ANOTHER BRITISH AIR RAID

**6 Killed and 7 Injured in Bombardment—  
Stories of Narrow Escapes.**

## OUR ARMEN BOMB BG STEEL WORKS.

**Italian Push in Mountains—More Revelations in  
Caillaux Drama—Spanish Officers and the Rewa.**

FROM LORD FRENCH.

Tuesday.—Yarmouth was bombarded from the sea last night.

Fire was opened at 10.55 p.m. and lasted about five minutes, some twenty shells falling into the town.

Latest police reports state that three persons were killed and ten injured. The material damage done was not serious.

[This is the third time that Yarmouth has been attacked by enemy warships. Yarmouth is about 250 miles from Heligoland and less than 100 miles from the German naval base on the Belgian coast.]

## BRITISH NIGHT AIR RAID INTO LORRAINE.

**Ton of Bombs at Thionville and  
Half a Ton Near Metz.**

BRITISH AIR OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Tuesday.  
9.48 P.M.—Snow prevented much flying on the 14th inst, though a little photography and artillery work was carried out. Only a few combats took place, in which one hostile machine was shot down.

None of our machines is missing. Following on the very successful daylight raid into Germany on the 14th inst, another was carried out during the night of the 14th and 15th inst.

The objective in this case was the steel works at Thionville (midway between Luxembourg and Metz), where a ton of bombs was dropped.

A further half-ton of bombs was dropped on two large railway junctions in the neighbourhood of Metz.

Anti-aircraft gunfire and searchlight barrages were considerable round the objective. All machines returned.

## BRITISH RAID FOE LINE.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Tuesday.  
10.34 A.M.—Early yesterday morning a strong hostile raid north-east of Armentieres was repulsed.

During last night we raided the enemy's trenches north of Lens, bombing his dug-outs and securing some prisoners and a machine gun. Otherwise there is nothing to report.

9.47 P.M.—Beyond the usual artillery activity there is nothing of special interest to report.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Western Theatre.—There is nothing of importance to report. There were artillery duels on different parts of the front.

## THE KAISER'S TROUBLES WITH HIS WAR CHIEFS.

**German Military Party Said To  
Have Triumphed Over Kuehlmann.**

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday.—Messages indicate that the military party in Germany have, at the expense of some sort of compromise, effectively gained the ascendancy over von Kuehlmann and his supporters.

The *Lokalanzeiger* reports that the Kaiser yesterday again received several distinguished persons.

He first had a long interview with the Crown Prince, and then saw von Dem Bussche, after which he received Hindenburg and the Chancellor.

Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent says it is rumoured that the Chancellor has felt indisposed for some days, and adds, "It is by no means impossible that the next few days will bring surprises."

According to the Stockholm correspondent of the *Social Demokraten*, the German Government has offered to open all German harbours for Russian steamships on condition that Russia opens one harbour for the Germans. The Russians most likely will not accept the offer.—Ex-change.

The German papers express great dissatisfaction with the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, and point out that the Russian delegates make every attempt to postpone the negotiations.—Exchange.

Swiss reports (says an Exchange message from Rome) give an account of an article in *Politique Internationale*, in which Count Andrassy offers Great Britain Austria's mediation for conciliation with Germany.

## NARROW ESCAPES DURING YARMOUTH BOMBARDMENT.

**Attack Believed To Be the Work of  
a Submarine.**

The bombardment at Yarmouth has resulted in six deaths. The victims include an old couple named Bullen and a sailor. Another sailor is so badly injured that he is not expected to survive.

One of the dead was a seafaring man, who came on board the ship. With two others he was in the forecabin when the vessel was struck by a shell. Two children of a local medical practitioner were amongst those injured, the boy slightly and the girl more seriously.

In one portion of the borough a dwelling was struck. A shell hit the upper floor, then glanced along a wall, shattered a pier glass in the room, and finished up in the rear of the house.

The daughter of the occupant was just going to bed, but had not yet gone upstairs.

The shell passed through her bedroom. At the residence of Councillor A. H. Dyson the shell hit the roof and passed through the sleeping apartment usually occupied by Miss Dyson. Fortunately she had remained downstairs finishing a little late sewing.

## STAR SHELL ILLUMINATES TOWN.

Passing through the south-west angle of the house the shell struck an adjacent dwelling.

Some twenty shells were fired, and the time occupied by this bombardment, a leading townsman thought, was about six minutes.

A star shell was at first sent up by the enemy about eleven o'clock and lit up the town.

This was the prelude to the fusillade, which he described as a continuous rattle.

"It is a marvel," said the informant, "that much more serious results did not accrue."

It was blowing hard at the time.

The fate of one couple is particularly sad. The husband was formerly a carpenter. They had retired for the night, and the wife was killed outright, the survivor succumbing to his injuries soon afterwards.

## "GETTING USED TO IT."

"A child sleeping in a cot in a bedroom in another house had a narrow escape, the entire contents of the apartment being thrown about and an iron stove blown to pieces.

"The man who was instantaneously killed last night was in lodgings. One of his comrades had a remarkable escape.

A door fell upon him and he remained covered in a prone position until the danger had passed. Several of the residents have spoken of the absence of any very great measures of excitement as a satisfactory feature of the event.

"We are," remarked one, "getting inured to this kind of experience."

The inquest on the bodies of the victims is expected to be opened to-day.

It is believed a submarine, sneaking up to the coast in the darkness, hurled some thirty shells into the town.

## OUR ARMEN BOMB TURKS

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

Despite adverse weather conditions, our Air Service has within the past few days executed effective bombing raids on the enemy aerodrome at Jenin (thirty miles south-east of Haifa) and on Amman (station on Hedjaz Railway forty-seven miles north-east of Jerusalem). In each case many direct hits on the objectives were observed. Two of our machines are missing.

In the sector about Jerusalem there has been considerable patrol activity, notably about Birch (nine miles north), Mar Saba (seven and a half miles east), Jaba (five and a half miles north-east) and Mukhmas (seven miles north-north-east). At the last-mentioned locality our troops successfully raided an enemy post.

Similar patrol activity has prevailed in the coastal sector.

## AMAZING DOCUMENTS IN CAILLAUX'S CASE.

**Dramatic Story of Alleged Plot to  
Secure Peace "At All Costs."**

PARIS, Tuesday.—No official statement has yet been issued as to the immediate cause of the arrest of M. Caillaux.

The *Matin*, however, says that the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs received a telegram on Saturday from Mr. Lansing, Secretary of State for America, stating that allegations of a serious nature against M. Caillaux had been brought to light in the course of an inquiry carried out by the United States authorities, and that further particulars would be given.

These reached the Quai d'Orsay on Sunday and from them it appeared that the United States representative at Buenos Ayres had traced a series of negotiations between Caillaux and the German Foreign Office through the German Prefect, Count Lumburg. This diplomat, who sent the historic telegram advising that Argentine ships should be sunk without leaving any trace.

The object of these negotiations was to bring about peace as soon as possible.

For the success of this plan it was necessary that the man who was attempting it should not be one who was regarded by the French public as disposed to negotiate with the enemy.

Count Lumburg accordingly telegraphed to the Wilhelmstrasse that Caillaux advised that any German papers which referred to him should adopt the tone of strong hostility towards him. Count Lumburg, however, he stated, of Caillaux, also indicated the tactics to be followed with regard to certain prominent Frenchmen for the purpose of discrediting them.

The preliminary of these negotiations, the *Matin* declares, dates back to 1916, in which year M. and Mme. Caillaux went to Argentina.

## SECRETS OF THE SAFE.

The safe compartment leased by M. Caillaux in the vaults of the Banca di Sconto, Florence.

When Captain Bouchardon mentioned the possibility of searching the compartment M. Caillaux objected very strongly.

Captain Bouchardon subsequently communicated with the Italian authorities, and the compartment was opened by a magistrate.

According to the list of contents received in Paris, the compartment contained, in addition to the £80,000 worth of securities and the outlines of a political plan of campaign, military documents which, by their very nature (according to the *Matin*), constitute damning evidence.

The *Temps* says that authoritative Italian circles say that the chief feature in the plan discovered in the safe at Florence was the use of the Prefecture of Police in Paris should be assigned to one of the intimate friends of M. Caillaux, while several generals were to be replaced and a certain well-known general was to be placed at the head of the French Army.—Reuter.

PARIS, Tuesday.—At the close of the Caillaux debate the Chamber passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 369 votes to 105.

## BLAME FOR SINKING REWA FASTENED ON HUNS.

**Spanish Official Says All Conditions  
on Hospital Ship Were Kept.**

Regarding the sinking of the hospital ship Rewa, Reuter, quoting from an authoritative source, says:—

"As has already been stated, the German wireless of January 11 contained a report from Madrid that four Spanish naval officers had a return of Entente hospital ships in which it was intended they should sail.

"The British Admiralty has received a statement from the Spanish Commissioner who was on board the Rewa at Gibraltar, in which he said, 'I can guarantee that all the conditions agreed on were scrupulously observed.'"

"On January 12 the German wireless contained a report of the sinking of the Rewa, and suggested that it was by the explosion of a mine."

"The Rewa was sunk by a torpedo fired by a German submarine. Any refutation of this merely adds to the long list of false statements issued by the German wireless."

## STARVING ARMY.

The Russian Wireless says:—"To all. Immediate help is necessary. The Army which is standing patiently and bravely on guard for the freedom of the country is perishing from famine. Their provisioning has ceased. Several regiments are entirely without bread; horses are without fodder."

"Every citizen in Russia, in this fateful hour, do your duty. Immediately, everyone at his place, on work." Admiralty per Wireless Press. said, "I can guarantee that all the conditions agreed on were scrupulously observed."

papers, says the Exchange, the ex-Tsar has become insane, and is now in the city sanatorium at Tobolsk. Her condition is hopeless. The Danubian, the Romanian Minister in Petrograd, and his staff have been interned in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. The Diplomatic Corps is protesting, demanding his release, and M. Lenin agreed to give an answer later.—Reuter.

## LABOUR'S APPEAL TO ENEMY PEOPLES.

**Striking Call to Heal World  
Schism.**

## FUTURE OF INDIA.

In this crisis in Russian affairs the British people must speak. They must proclaim to the peoples of Russia and Central Europe that its aims are identical with those of Russia; that we, too, see no solution for the evils of militarism except in the principles of no annexations or punitive indemnities, and the right of peoples to determine their own destinies.

This is an extract from a message issued to the Russian people, and incidentally to the peoples of the Central Empires, by the Parliamentary Committee of the Trade Union Congress and the National Executive of the Labour Party. The message is signed by Messrs. Bowman and Henderson.

The leading subjects dealt with in the message are:—

**The Middle East.**—The British people accept the principle of no annexations for the British Empire.

We repudiate the secret treaties, published by the Bolsheviks, in which the Middle East policy of 1907 was unhappily carried, during the war, to its logical conclusion.

**Tropical Africa.**—No one contends that the black races can govern themselves. They can only indicate the specific evils from which they desire to be liberated. We see no reason why the natives should not be given self-determination in this admittedly limited sense, in the German colonies.

## "NOT SO MUCH WORSE."

We see no evidence that German administration in tropical Africa has been so much worse than that of other European Governments that the Peace Conference would be justified in singling it out for special treatment.

The Peace Conference will be better advised to place all tropical Africa under a uniform international control.

**India.**—We accept the principle of self-determination also for India. Our purpose is to raise these dependencies to the status of Dominions.

**Call to Enemy Peoples.**—We adjure the peoples of Central Europe to declare themselves, or to make their Governments speak for them, in answer to Russia and ourselves. We call upon them to renounce annexations in Europe with the same good faith that we intend in renouncing them in Asia.

We call upon them to give the same absolute self-determination to the French, Alsatian, Italian, Polish and Danish members of their States as Russia has given to Finland, Courland and Lithuania.

## ITALIANS ADVANCE AND TAKE 337 PRISONERS.

**Considerable Advantages Gained—  
Foe Trenches Carried in Surprise**

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

In the Mount Asolone region our troops advanced to rectify their line from the north of Osteria li Lepre to the head of Cesilia Valley.

In spite of the enemy's bitter resistance considerable advantages were gained and very heavy losses inflicted on the enemy.

We captured eight officers and 235 other ranks. At the Mount Solarolo salient, storming parties penetrated into the enemy trenches.

On the east of Capo Sile, with a surprise action we extended the bridgehead, wresting from the enemy some trenches.

Two officers, forty-three other ranks, two trench mortars and a few machine guns were captured.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

Afternoon.—During the past week our aeroplanes have destroyed six enemy machines and driven down others out of control.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Italian Front.—Violent Italian attacks broke down with heavy losses.

## FRENCH SMASH ATTACK.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Night.—On the right bank of the Meuse the Germans attacked our Bois le Chaume positions on a front of about 250 yards. The attack, smashed by our fire, broke up. Enemy fractions which succeeded in getting a footing in an advanced element were immediately thrown out of it.

In Lorraine our troops made a successful raid into the enemy lines in the Badonvillers region and brought back a score of prisoners.

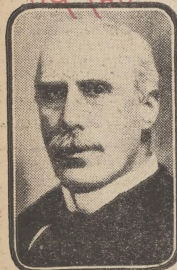
Afternoon.—Violent artillery actions on the right bank of the Meuse. Patrols brought back prisoners in Alsace. Reuter.



# PEOPLE—



Lady Loughborough, who is an energetic helper at war charity bazars, a keen worker, and a popular hostess.



Maj.-Gen. Sir C. H. Scott, the new chairman of the Association for Assisting Disabled Officers.



Miss Elizabeth Birch, daughter of Sir I. Henry Birch, K.C.M.G., is now working at the Ministry of Food.

# RUIN FOR RATS.



The Belgian soldiers have their own way of dealing with rats—those pests of the trenches.



A Belgian soldier shaving amid wintry surroundings while a friend supports his mirror with a rifle.

# HOW THE WOMEN AT THE SHIPYARD



This girl is working a machine to extract the metal from rubbish. The women of this country are prepared to turn their hands to anything that will help to win the war, and so preserve Britain for the British.



Women have invaded most of the trades formerly reserved for men, and are doing rough work on one of the front lines.

# PREPARED FOR ACCIDENTS.



A scene on a merchant ship. The passengers and crew are indulging in lifeboat exercise.



AWARDED THE M.C.—Capt. Evelyn Sprawson, R.A.M.C., has been awarded the M.C. He was previously mentioned in dispatches.



FOR THE FILMS.—Miss Marguerite Clayton, who is leaving the stage to play in a drama film, entitled "The Night Workers."



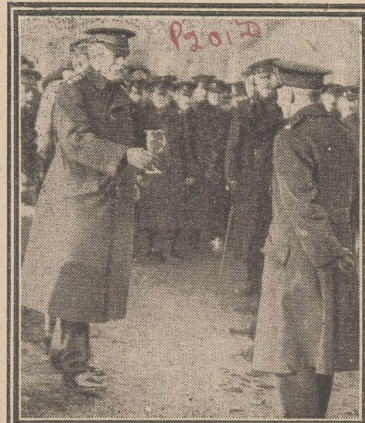
Another type of women and girls working in the shipyard.

# GLASGOW'S MONEY-SWALLOWING TANK.



Glasgow's tank bank rolling down to the City Chambers for the opening ceremony. On Monday the tank took £1,102,000 in the course of a few hours.

# WIMBLEDON WINS.



Colonel Sir E. D. Ward presents Com. Donkin, winner of Wimbledon Drill Competition, with cup.

# HISTORIC SPANISH



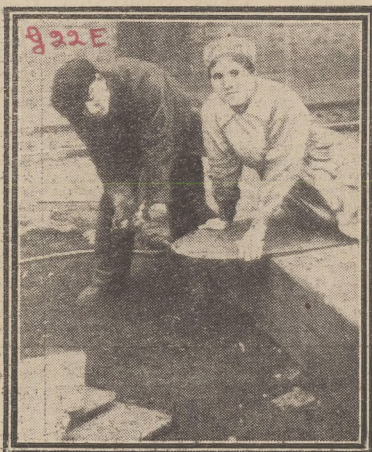
The front of the Palacio Real de la Granja, the town of which was destroyed by fire.



# HELP FIGHTERS IN THE TRENCHES



Helped by men. Here are a group of girls doing the work—and doing it well, too!



A girl riveter at work. She is by now as expert at her task as any man. Indeed, many of the girls now employed in war work have attained an astonishing efficiency. They are proud to "do their bit" for their country in her hour of need.



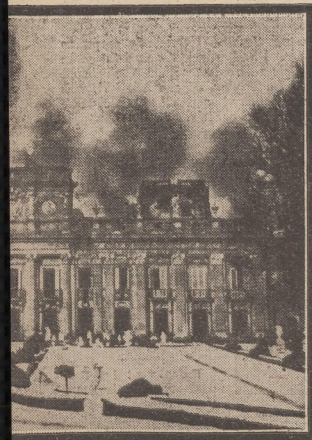
**CROIX DE GUERRE.**—Sgt. William Graham, D.C.M., King's Own Scottish Borderers, who has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre.



**EVENING WORKER.**—The Hon. Mrs. William West, chairman of the "evening work" in Belgium.

performed by photographs.)

## CE IN FLAMES.



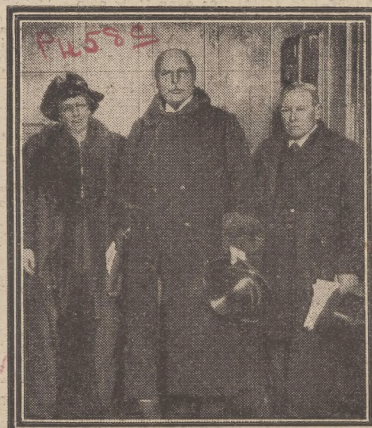
Residence of the King of Spain, a great porch the flames are seen breaking out.

## A CHANGE OF TENANTS.



French infantry in one of the Hindenburg pill-boxes watching the enemy.—(French official.)

## OPENING A NEW LIFT.

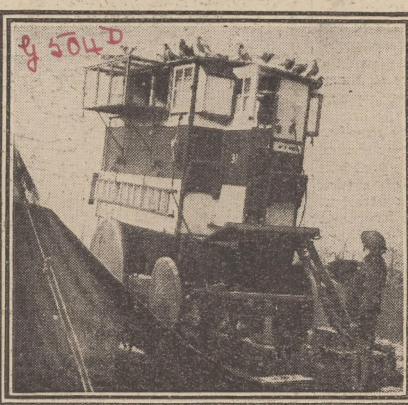


A new lift was opened by Lord Devonport—who is seen in fur collar—at Greenwich.

# IN MIDST OF ALARMS!



Whilst one of these soldiers is sniping the others are feeding and exchanging jokes.—(British official.)



Carrier pigeons are doing useful work as message bearers at present on the western front.—(British official.)

# -IN NEWS



Mrs. L. Calthrop, commandant Brookside Auxiliary Hospital, Woodhall Spa, awarded Royal Red Cross for war service.



Lieut. Com. Windham, R.N., is the first naval officer to receive the ribbon of the 1914 (Diamond) Star.



Miss Katherine Coats, who is doing Red Cross work in Paisley. She is an extremely popular figure in Scottish society.

## LAST HONOURS TO A HERO OF THE MARNE.



An impressive funeral in Paris was accorded to General Grossotti, who was one of the famous heroes who helped to win the battle of the Marne. Leaving the Val de Grace.



# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1918.

## CONSOLATION FOR THE ANTI-SUFFRAGETTES.

IN spite of the "sacred union" that war has inspired amongst us, the matter of Woman's Suffrage was not allowed to pass so easily as the inclination of the House of Lords at first appeared to promise. We may give up Party. We cannot give up Principle. To some of us there is no distinction. Others manage to make one.

And now, see, the women who don't want votes, come forward, headed by Mrs. Humphry Ward, and exhibit the "sacred union" of the sex by trying to prevent other women from getting the votes they want. Desperately, at the eleventh hour, a referendum was suggested, largely by those who in the past have endeavoured to discredit the idea of a referendum for other questions. But any weapon will do to promote division, and we all know—or at least those of us who have attended committee meetings do—that, if you once get women quarrelling, it is hard to end the trouble.

A suggestion is therefore made to ask the women whether they do really want votes, now, or not. We can put the question in this form: "You *don't* want to *ruin* the country by going and stealing a vote while our brave men are at the front, *do* you? A woman's place is in the home (or 'ome); which is why (as Sir Auckland Geddes tells you) a million or more of them are working hard at war work and more millions at other work..."

This appeal may fail, however, in the end. Who knows? Women are so unreasonable! They may vote for votes; they may vote for themselves.

In that case there still remains a remedy. Of course you men will no longer give up your seats in the train to them. That will teach them! But that has already been tried and proved ineffective. More stringent means of punishment are needed for women who vote for votes. Let them be called up! Enrol them! Enlist them! Let them at least be subject to War Compulsion. Later on, perhaps, we may see them in the trenches.

You, clinging to logic, vainly ask "Why?"

Why, because our hideous civilisation and vulgar industrialism have not yet invited the political weight, but only the hard work, of women—why, because they have failed to do this, should they now penalise women for their own failure to include them in the Body Politic? We give people votes not because we want them to go and fight and get killed so that they cannot vote any more; but because we want to *consult* them, to use and register their acquired thought and experience, not only in military, but also, above all, in grave social and economic problems at home. We don't, in fact, accord votes, like badges, as a privilege or distinction, but as a safeguard for ourselves; to gather to the help of the State all capable of giving such help in advice or action.

Have women failed in action? Have women failed to help?

No one will say so. Then we want their help further after the war. . . .

And those flappers, cries the anti-suffragette in her despair—those silly flappers in offices?

Yes: we know. But be consoled. They have not yet votes. When they get votes, they will be flappers no longer. W. M.

## IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 15.—The pruning of all fruit trees should be completed as soon as possible. It is important to thin out the centres, so as to allow light and air to reach the boughs; also remove crowded wood and crossing branches. The trees can then be dressed with lime or caustic wash. Apply manure to trees in full bearing, and also feed gooseberries, black currants and raspberries. E. F. T.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Women cannot see so far as men can, but what they do see they see quicker.—Buckle.



Miss Crabbe Watt, daughter of a well-known R.C. on Foreign Office work.



Mrs. Conyers Lang is the granddaughter of Lord Leith of Fyvie.

## 'TEAR ENGLISH VRIENTS.'

Lord Curzon and His Poems—A New Comic Opera Actress.

I HEAR that there was a flutter of anxious excitement in certain circles in London over Sir Auckland Geddes' announcement in his man-power speech that enemy aliens are to do work of national importance or be interned.

## A RATION DINNER PARTY—THE GUESTS ARRIVE.



People are beginning to take their own sugar, and sometimes even their own butter, about with them, especially to restaurants. This pleasant and informal practice may soon be extended to all foods and to private houses. We need not for that reason renounce gatherings that help to cheer. The guests will simply bring their own food—each a single course.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

I am told that these gentlemen are more likely to prefer work and its accompanying pay to isolation from their "tear English vrients."

**Allies at Home.**—We shall soon, I gather, find many French, Belgian and Italian dwellers in our midst taking advantage of their own opportunities of doing work of national importance. The Government will offer them every chance. All hands are needed.

**Apt.**—"I like Sir Auckland Geddes' phrase, 'psychological catastrophe,'" said a friend to me yesterday. "It will pass into our talk like some other apt parliamentary coinages."

**A Model Landlord.**—The Earl of Harewood is busy in London again. I don't think he likes town so much as he does his model estates in the country. He once told me that all his interests were centred in his great property between Leeds and Harrogate.

**Stricken Halifax.**—Canadian soldiers serving in England have already sent over 20,000 dols. to the Halifax Relief Fund.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

**Cambrai.**—I found intense preliminary interest yesterday in the lobby in the statement about the results of the Cambrai inquiry. Cambrai, as you know, has been the subject of gossip in clubs and at dinner tables for weeks past as well as in the Commons.

**"All Clear."**—Mr. Bonar Law confounded all the chattering by his terse statement that the War Cabinet had found that the Higher Command had not been surprised by the Hun's attack. It will be some time, I fancy, before we are given details of "the breakdown" to which Mr. Bonar Law referred.

**Why Not?**—The rumour that the Savoy Hotel is being looked upon with jealous eyes by the Government caused much interest in the West End. "If they really want another place," an M.P. remarked to me, "why don't

**Sword and Toga.**—Here is Colonel the Hon. A. C. Murray, M.P., who is equally distinguished in war, politics and diplomacy. He has now an important post overseas. He fought in China during the troubles of 1900, and gained his D.S.O. in the present conflict. His father is Viscount Elibank, and Kincardine elected him to Parliament.



Colonel Murray.

**Varied Career.**—One of the most picturesque incidents in Colonel Murray's varied life was when he went with the special mission to foreign Courts to announce the King's accession. He has also been parliamentary private secretary to a Minister for India and a Foreign Minister.

**His Majesty's.**—I never thought Mr. Max Beerbohm was a financial man. Still, he was present on Monday afternoon looking after his dead brother's interests when the final settlement was made under which Messrs. Grosvenor and Laurillard took over Lais Maj ty's.

**For Airmen's Hospitals.**—The Countess of Drogheda tells me she expects her aircraft exhibition will achieve its biggest success in Belfast. In Dublin the show made £1,000.

**The Soldiers' Bout.**—The big boxing match between those two gallant soldiers, Sergeant Goddard and Smith, which is to be decided at the Ring on the afternoon of Monday week, is more than usually interesting. If Goddard wins, as his supporters believe he will do, he is clearly entitled to a match with Wells.

**More Argot.**—I learned a bit more Army slang yesterday when a frivolous subaltern to me referred to the string of medal ribbons across an officer's tunic as "an herbaceous border."

**A Budding Dramatist.**—I hear that Mr. Harry Grattan's little daughter is promising to follow in father's footsteps. Although still a tiny mite, she has astonished her school teachers by writing "revues." I am sure papa will welcome any of her suggestions.

**Better.**—I am glad to see that Mr. Alfred Austin—no relation to the late Poet Laureate—is back again in "Cheep!" He has been out of the cast through hoarseness, which is not surprising considering that he talks practically all through the revue.

**At the Comedy.**—There are to be several changes in "Bubby," at the Comedy Theatre. As I told you, Miss Marie Hemingway is going into the cast, and I now hear that Mr. Charlot has captured Miss Gwendoline Brogden.

**Accident in the Row.**—I am sorry to hear that Miss Beatrice Lillie, so well known at the Vandeville, fell off her horse in the Row yesterday, and is suffering a slight concussion of the brain. Optimistic reports came from her doctors in the afternoon, though.

**In a Nursing Home.**—Everybody seems to be ill just now. I had only just heard the news of Miss Lillie's misfortune when I was told that Miss Nellie Taylor, of the Adelphi, was taken away yesterday to a nursing home. She is suffering from bronchitis.

**At the St. James's.**—When the St. James's Theatre opens with the new comic opera with music by Mr. Napoleon Lambette, Miss Doris Dean—whom here you behold—will have an important part with the intriguing name of Carossa. Those who know tell me that Miss Dean is one of the "finds" of recent years. As to which, we shall see on January 24.



Miss Doris Dean.

**Revival in Romance.**—By the way, the "operette" type of musical piece seems to be up and doing lately. There is "Arlette," for instance, and I hear of more to come. Well, musical comedy has had a good long innings.

THE RAMBLER.

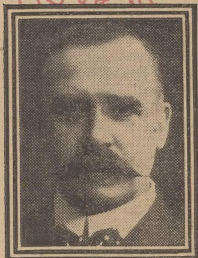


29, Bouverie-st, ExO. 4.



# HEROES OF THE MINE DISASTER: SEE PICTURES ON PAGE ONE.

## MEN AND WOMEN—



Mr. H. T. Barrie, M.P., who is the probable successor to Sir John Lonsdale (elevated to peerage) as Irish Unionist leader.



Lady Mackworth, daughter of Lord Rhonda, the Food Controller, who has been appointed Chief Controller of Women's Recruiting.

## Daily Mirror

REVUE AT THE FRONT.



The opening scene in "Dead Slow."



A new application to a phrase familiar in France.

Lieutenant Eric Blore, the well-known lyricist and actor, has written and organised a complete revue, "Dead Slow," acted by the men of his company.



Snow is not a frequent visitor to Dorsetshire, but, as the photograph shows, there has been a considerable fall in that usually sunny county this week.

## IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



The Hon. Eleanor Brougham, only daughter of Lord Brougham and Vaux, has been for some time past an energetic war worker.



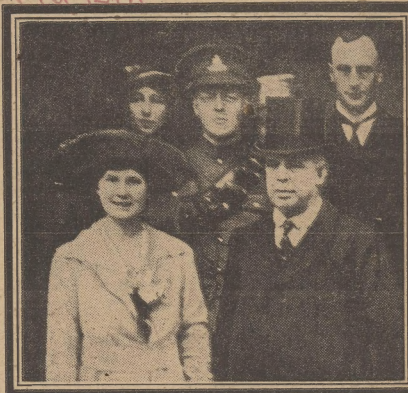
Capt. (temp. Maj.) Malcolm Graham Christie, M.C. R.F.C. Special Reserve, who has gained the Distinguished Service Order.

## A LESSON IN AIRCRAFT.



Brigadier-General Hearson, D.S.O., lecturing to London University students who are training for the Air Service.

## SOUTH LONDON M.P. MARRIED.



Mr. H. J. Granville, M.P. for Bermondsey, and Mrs. Nimmo were married at St. Mark's, Lewisham.



"MENTIONED."—Miss G. Atkins, massage nurse, has been mentioned for valuable services in connection with the war.



ENGAGED.—Miss Rosa Cawston Pattison, of Beckenham, whose engagement to Lieut. Peter Swinton South, R.G.A., is announced.

## PINE CONES FOR FUEL.



Children in the New Forest collecting pine cones fallen from trees for fuel. A busy child collector.

## REFUGEES ON THE ROAD.



Peasants in Northern Italy who have been compelled to leave their homes. (French official)



WAR SERVICES.—Miss L. Jackson, Welsh Metropolitan War Hospital, Whitechurch, Cardiff, has been "mentioned" for war services.



AWARDED D.S.O.—Capt. J. H. de W. Waller, R.E., awarded the D.S.O. He has been three times mentioned in dispatches.